Rurnt Holocausts of Humanity. Immense Numbers of Missing. A Dreadful Night Anticipated.

No Food, No Light, No Water. Fears of Outrage and Further Incendiarism.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The following ele-quers and truthful description of the fire has been furnished by a gentleman who participated in the work throughout: None but an eye witness can form an idea of the fury and power of the fire fiend as he reveiled among the palatial buildings, and warehouses on the south side, with the wind blowing a hurricane at times. It seemed a work of but a moment for the fire to enter the south ends of the buildings fronting on Randolph, Lake and Water streets, and reappear at the north doors,

Belching Forth in Fierce Flames, which often licked the opposite buildings, and the flames belching from the buildings on both sides of the street would unite and present a sold mass of fire, completely fillng the street from side to side, and Shooting Upwards of One Hundred

into the air above the house tops in their mad career. Thus was street after street filled with flame and fire, and the exultation of the fire fiend was given vent to in a Roar

which can only be equaled by combining the noise of the ocean, when its waters are driven during a tempest upon a rocky beach, with the howl of the blast. The huge walls would topple and full into the Sea of Fire,

without apparently giving a sound, as the roar of the fierce element was so great that all sounds were swallowed up, and the fall of walls was only perceptible to the eye and not to the ear. If our readers will recall to their minds the fiercest snow storm in their experience, and imagine the snow to be fire as it surged hither and thither before the fury of the wind, they will be able to form a faint conception of the flames as they raged through the streets of our doomed city. Many of the buildings situated along South Water street buried their red hot rear walls in the water of the river, into which they

Plunged with a Hiss like unto nothing earthly, throwing up a billow of water which would gradually sub-side until other walls would follow. The heat was so intense at times from some of arning buildings that they

Could not be Approached within one hundred and tifty feet, which accounts for the manner in which the fire worked back, and often against the wind. The fire after reaching the business portion of Randolph and South Water streets Leaped the River

on to the North Side in an incredible short New York-The Insurance Companies space of time, and thence among the wooden buildings on that side reached the Lake shore, after touching block after block, and after sweeping dwellings with the fierce blast.

A scene of more powerless effort to fight an ber of the less prominent have sunk their enemy was never presented than that of the people trying to combat the fire flend, nor was the combat of long duration, for The People Bowed Their Hends

in anguish of spirit, and suffered the fiend have untrammelled sway; and well and thoroughly has be done his work. Nothing of the past history of civilization chronicles efforts of his to which this present one can be compared. So in all fu-ture time the great Chicago fire, when men-tioned, will bring to the heart of its particlpants a pang of anguish-to future generations a simile of everything that is frightful

While there are a great many instances of generous devotion in part of rich and poor, in dividing with the destitute, there are painful instances of uneasiness and

Selfishness. One was trying to remove valuable papers from an office, and asked two firemen to help him, which they refused, unless he paid them \$50. The papers were destroyed. Drivers of express wagons have taken one hundred add even five hundred dollars for an hour's use of their vehicles in getting distressed people away. Among the sad ac-companiments of the calamity is the sight

Men and Boys Beastly Intoxicated around the streets of the North Division, where the saloon keepers' stock turned into the streets, furnished a convenient op-portunity for the gratification of their slavish proposities, and there can hardly be a doubt that many of these poor wretches Mechanics in the large works and emfound their death in the flames, from which ployes in the large factories are giving from they were too helpless to escape. One poor

Befuge in a Water Main lying in the street near the waterworks, but fire fiend found him even there, and before he could get his body wholly in safety, robbed him of his life Hunting for Food-23 Dead Bodies

Found.

The Herald's reporter furnishes the following: Women and children are going around the burnt district vainly seeking something to satisfy their hunger, they ask for relief, but there is none to give them, no one has provisions or money. What provisions there were in the city are now burned or eaten, and some few people have enough to last them for the day, not longer. Provisions have arrived from Detroit, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Louis, and are being distributed as fast as possible. Twenty-three dead bodies have been taken to a station on North Side. At the present time It is impossible to know who they are. A Fearful Night Approaching-No Gas,

No Candles, No Water. The night comes on. The want of gas is keenly felt. There are but few candles in the city, and no water except what is gotten from the lake. Very grave fears of lief for Chicago," driven through the prinoutrages by thieves on the west side are felt on every hand. Gen. Sheridan who has been a hard worker all through the fire is still sending for troops from different points to keep order. All business and work is suspended and every one is intent on securing, first comething to eat and next

Heartrending Scenes. The suffering on the North Side is heartrending. Men, women and children, 50,wild animals, and another place 75,000 Germans and Irish are praying for relief, helpless children are asking for bread from heart-broken parents, who know not which way to turn or what to say. The distribu-tion of supplies must at the best, be a slow proceeding, as there are parts of the burnt district over which it is almost impossible to travel. Women in the pains of childbirth and patients who have been moved from beds of sickness to save their lives. that at best were nearly spent, all exposed to the rain of last night and the cold raw

winds of to-day. Beaths from Exposure. Several deaths have occurred in Lincoln Park, and three women have brought children into the world only to die. There are people who, in the bitterness of their nouls, ascribe the calamity to God's judgment. A German said to me: This is a second Sodom and Gomorrah, and the curse is on it. Another night must be spent in Lincoln Park and the brick fields at Division street, and yet another and another. their fullest capacity, taking people away, quiet to-night, although multitudes of excitwho, in many instances, have no place to ing rumors are in circulation. In the event go, yet can't s'ay here, and every train is of conviction there may be trouble, scarcely obliged to leave five times as many as they otherwise.

Every precaution is being taken by the authorities to guard the people to-night, and if the morning comes without robberies, murders, or a renewal of the fires, then all will thank God and go forward with which afford no idea of general results.]

and doing good service. Springfield and Peoria have done nobly, contributing liberally. The expression of sympothy on all hands is most gratifying, suit in this county. Clifton and Whitewaelp must come.

LE UNION AND AMERICAN.

The Narrative of an Eye-Witness. ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835. NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1871.

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to-night, and other papers will follow tomorrow, some presess having been found. The private residences of Horace White and Wm. Brown of the Tribene, were consumed; Mr. Medill and Mr. Cowles of the Times and Mr. Wilson of the Journal, also Mr.

shift of the Journal, also shift of the Action of the Journal of the Journal of the Insurance Company, Hartford, aunounces that that company will pay every dollar of its insurance. Meetings of citizens in the west and north sides will be kept the rest of the night. The Commercial National Bank will recommence rebuilding on their old site to-morrow, meanwhile they re-open for [See our third page for afternoon dispatches] business on West Washington street. They opened their vault this evening and all their books, papers, money and securities were

n perfect order. Fifteen Men Burned in a Pile. There is a rumor that in a burnt blacksmith shop, on Rush street, the bodies of 15 men were found burned to a crisp, they havmen were found burned to a crisp, they hav-ing rushed into the shop to escape from the flames, which had surrounded them before they had discovered their peril. Immense numbers of people are missing, and for the purpose of aiding in the discovery of the missing ones a Central Intelligence Office has been established, where the names of

all missing ones are given to the police.

The large hotel in the West Division, just completed, has been taken by Gage Brothers & Rice, late of the Sherman House, and they will open it in ten days. It will be

me House Left in Three Miles of City. The entire Northern Division is swept clear from Chicago river to Wright's Grove a distance of more than three miles, and but one house, that of Mahlon, formerly Hon. Wm. B. Ogden's, remains standing in the entire district. A large portion of this population, driven from this desolated ground, are encamped on the prairie to the North, where they have nothing but the canopy of heaven to cover them, and scarcesufficient food to satisfy their hunger.

A meeting of citizens of the State w

were passed recommending Gov. Palmer to call an extra session of the Legislature at Ex-Gov. Oglesby was appointed to proceed to Springfield to lay the matter before

The Pork Houses Safe. All the nacking houses in Chicago and many of the elevators remain unimpaired these two branches of Chicago's best business will be but slightly in-terrupted. The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met to-day and resolved to proceed at once to the re-erection of their elegant edifice. Soldiers on Patrol.

Two companies of United States infantry arrived here this evening, and will be at once put on patrol duty. Memphis Contributes 820,000. MEMPHIS, Oct. 10 .- A meeting at the Opera House to-night was largely attended.

Mayor Johnson presided. Twenty thousand dollars were raised, besides a large amount of clothing, boots, shoes and provisions. The Firemen's Relief Association donated \$1,000 to the firemen of Chicago. The City Council called a meeiting and voted \$5,000. Every person is vieing with each other in their efforts to relieve the distressed.

Solvent. New YORK, Oct. 10 .- The insurance journal, to-day says none of the entire capital, but the failure of every one these would neither cause a panic nor seriously interrupt the general progress of insurance. A great many companies will pay their losses promptly, and some already begin to put their assets in order to liquidate

their obligations.

The Spectator estimates the actual losses companies will not much exceed thirty-five millions. The companies transacting business in Chicago hold seventythree millions of assets, including seven millions held by Chicago companies. Rumor to-day spoke of eight companies having suspended, but it is best to await the official

The International Insurance Company lately adopted the policy of contracting its business in Chicago. Although its losses are large their payment will not materially affect its capital. It has resolved to pay all losses without delay, and the President leaves at once for Chicago prepared to make immediate settlements, and do all in his

power for the relief of the citizens. Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, gives notice it can meet its losses honorably and promptly, and still have a hand-

ome margin of surplus remaining. A Lightning Bellef Train. A special lightning train via Erie leaves Vednesday morning for Chicago with food and clothing. will run at the rate of forty miles per hour, stopping only for

wood and water. Contributions from Rich and Poor. e to two days labor.

The vicinity of 23d street ferry has been rowded withi carriages containing wealthy ladies, bringing contributions of clothing. money, food and delicacies to be sent to Chicago. Several hundred mattrasses have also been sent to the same depot, and a heavy train left io-night over the Eric road So great has been the contribution that Jay Gould has ordered a special lightnig train to leave at 10 to-morrow direct for Chicago, to have the right of way over the whole track, with relays of engines. Contributions con-tinue to be received all night at the Erie de-

Brooklyn sends \$100,000. \$100,000 contributed by Brooklyn was sent this noon to Chicago. It was raised by the Board of Aldermen as a city

loan under the title of the Chicago relief Archbishop McClosky has issued a circular to all the Catholic clergy, recommending collections in all the Catholic churches. Belmont, Brown Brothers, and Duncan, Sherman & Co., each sent \$5,000 to the Mayor of Chicago to-day.

Jim Fisk to the Rescue. James Fisk had a wagon labelled "Re cipal streets and avenues up town to receive onations from residents. [Details of contributions made for Chicago pour in from nearly every town and

village in the Union that is reached by the UTAH.

Brigham Young Appears for Trial. Rich Tin Ore Discovered.

Young, accompanied by a number of elders, appeared at court this afternoon and was held to bail in five thousand dollars to answer. He passed through the crowd from his carriage up stairs to the court room alone. Many hats were removed and other expressions of respect shown, but no shouts demonstration. His appearance before Judge McKean was quiet and digni-fied, but he seemed evidently very feeble The officers of the court showed him all kindness, providing a large easy chair and

keeping the crowd at a distance. counsel of Brigham first put in a plea of abatement, which was overruled. The next movement was to quash the in-dictment on the ground of the indictment enumerating sixteen separate charges alleging that he lasciviously cohabited with sixteen different women. During the argument on this question Brigham retired. Hemstead for defense will continue speaking Each train and the extras are loaded to to this motion to-morrow. Everything

[We receive a mass of figures from frac-tional parts of townships and counties, CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- The terrible calami The Indianapolis fire department are here ty of Chicago has detracted much from the interest of the election. Political matters suit in this county. Clifton and Whitewa opinion of the Legislature this course shall ter products show Republican gains for Gov- be deemed advisable for the public good. The Evening Journal got out a half sheet | ernor over the vote of 1869 of 106.

THE ELECTIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Serious Riots in Philadelphia. A Pitched Battle of Whites and Blacks.

5 Men Killed and 25 Wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- The election was quiet in most of the wards. In the fourth and fifth the colored voters complained of intimidation, and the police were changed by the Mayor.

In the fifteenth ward Miss Carrie S. Burnnam tendered her vote, which was not received. Judge Allison, of the Court of Common Pleas, rejected an application for a mandamus to compel the receipt of her ote, and was sustained by his brother

LATER. Serious riots have broken out in the southern part of the city, 4 or 5 men have been killed and 25 wounded. Three the scene of the troubles. Mr. Haggerty a Lieutenant Police has been arrested by order of Judge Allisen and held in one thousand dollars, to answer the charge of

obstructing the polls.

Trouble first commenced between the bered nearly 1,000 persons. A shower of paving stones was thrown into this assemblage and immediately the fight com-menced in earnest. Pistols were used and a number of men armed with bright new muskets charged about and fired into the crowd. The battle continued as the crowd passed up Eighth street to Lombard, down Lombard to Seventh, down Seventh to South and through South to Sixth streets. The streets, courts and all the yards were swarming with men who fired upon each

held this evening, at which resolutions While the fight in Lombard street coniqued a number of colored men, armed with muskets, came out of an alley just below Seventh street, and charged upon a squad of police officers, who were backed by ost-shirt-sleeved supporters, and being beaten back retreated into a tavern, taking up their position at the second story windows. From this position they fired a volley, which was spiritedly returned, and for ten minutes the neighborhood sounded with unto paving stones and bricks were flying through

> Chief of Police Marshall was present during the riot, and did his best, with the few n he hrd at command, to quell the disturbance. He did not succeed, however, until over 200 shots had been fired. Half a dozen were shot in Lumbard street and carried off by their friends, but how seriously that were wounded cannot be stated. Chief Marshall succeeded in restoring order after taking the ring leaders into enstody. The riot is attributable by those who watched its origin to the ill-treatment of the colored voters at 8th and Fitewater streets, and more or less at all the polls in the 4th and 5th wards

TEXAS.

Bayonets versus Ballots.

GALVESTON, Oct. 22.-Net majorities as far as heard from: 1st District, eight counties, Herndon, Democrat, majority of 1,507. 2d District, Connor, Democrat, reelected by about 15,000. 3d District, fifteen counties, Giddings, Democrat, 622. 4th District, twenty-nine counties, Hancock, Democrat,

AA specil to the News from Austin says that Limestone county is declared under martial law, and assessed fifty thousand dollars for bad behavior. Adjutant Gen. Davidson takes charge of the military of

The vote of Limestone, Grimes and Bell ounties will be thrown out making the vote between Giddings and Clark nearly equal. Clark will receive the certificate of election. State Senator Mills has been heard to say Clark shall go to Congress if there are bayonets enough in the State to send him there.

Railroad Commissioners, We make the following extract from the report of the Railroad Commissioners to

he Legislature yesterday: In regard to the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad vour Commissioners report that they received a proposition from the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and E. W. Cole and his associates to buy said road for the sum of \$2.400 .. 000 in bonds of the State with coupons of Jararary, 1871, and subsequent ones at tached, the State to agree to pay the debt of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company against said Nashville and Northwestern Railroad claimed to amount to \$537,000 in currency, but which debt the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, as part of their offer, agree may be

paid by the State with \$700,000 of bonds of the State. This proposition in consequence of the upersedeas of the Supreme Court, your Commissioners have been able to accept conditionally. Your Commissioners have felt themselves authorized to and have accepted this proposition, deeming it for the best interest of the State for them to do so. The substance of the bid of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and E. W. Cole and his associates, is that they will give \$2,400,000 in bonds of the State with January, 1871, and subsequent coupons attached; one-fourth payable instanter, onefourth in one year, one-fourth in two years, and one-fourth in three years. But out of the first and second payments are to be taken bonds sufficient to pay the debt to the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company as lessee of said Northwestern Railroad, which is by an act of the Legislature a preferred debt. This debt as claimed the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company amounts to \$527,000 currency, for which in this trade the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company agree to take \$700,000 in bonds of the State, the value of which this day at market price is only \$420,000, so that there is left under said purchase, clear to the State, \$1,700,000 in the bonds of the State. The first payment has been made under this purchase, and a satisfactory bond given for the remainder. Your Commissioners regard this as an executed, complete and final sale of this road, so far as the State is concerned, subject only to the condition that the Supreme Court may reverse the de-

cree of the Chancellor. They have so accepted the bid. It may be that your Commissioners may not be able at any future sale, soon to be attempted, of the remaining unsold roads to get bidders at such prices that your Commissioners will fill justified in selling. Your Commissioners not feeling author ized by existing laws to bid for these roads. for and on behalf of the State, would most respectfully suggest to your honorable bodies propriety of conferring upon your Commissioners the power to bid the minimum price for the unsold roads, at any future le that may be attempted of them, if in their opinion the public interest shall make such a course expedient, and with the further power, in case they become the purchasers of any of these roads for the State, afterwards to sell the same for the best price they may be able to obtain; and your Comrissioners ought, in their opinion, while so holding any road for the State, to take possession of the same, and run it though agents appointed by them, by lease or otherwise, for the best interest of the State until a sale.

The termination of hostilities found the is effected. In this way a total sacrifice of civil government of Tennessee in the hands We would realize and bless Thee for

no provision is made for the cancellation or in the office of the Comptroller, if in the

INAUGURATION.

Ceremonies at the Capitol.

lictory of Gov. Senter and Insuguration of Gov. Brown.

Yesterday was a proud day for the State of Tennessee. A Democratic Governor was inaugurated, and now, for the first time since the war, the government of the State is in the hands of those who sympathise with the great body of the people. A large crowd of people, among whom were many ladies, assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives to witness the inaugural ceremonies. At half past eleven o'clock the members of the Senate were announced at the bar of the House, and were conducted to seats. A few minutes later the Governor and Governor elect were announced, accompanied by ex-Governors Neill S. Brown and Isham G. Harris, Judge Turney, of the Supreme Court, and the committee of arrangements, and in the southern part of the city, 4 or 5 men have been killed and 25 wounded. Three bridgades of militia have been ordered to the scene of the troubles. Mr. Haggerty a Lieutenant Police has been arrested by orernor and Governor elect entered the Hall. The ceremonies were then opened with the

PRAYER BY REV. DR. HOYTE Trouble first commenced between the whites and colored at the Eight and Filewater streets. The crowd was drawn together by the report of a fight and numbered nearly 1000 persons. A shower of the color for the mercies that Thou hast bestowed upon us. Lord of Life, Thou hast crowned the year with abundance. Thou hast given us peace in our borders. Thou that art the author of all law, Thy law is the foundation of all that is right. We thank Thee for that measure of obedience to the law which our people have been enabled to give. We thank Thee for that adherence to righteousness which is manifested in the midst of our people. Nations arise and peoples fall according to Thy will, O God. Thou art the God of Providence. No one thing happens without thy will and without thy permission. Wilt Thou meet with this assembly this morning-the representatives of this commonwealth, O God, wilt thou bless what they shall do? Wilt Thou bless our Governor that is about to leave the chair that he has filled for these years? Thou didst give him to us in peace and his administra-tion has been to the peace and the harmony of this State. Lord wilt thou grant him to whom the oath of office will soon be administered, that grace that shall enable him to discharge every one of his solemn responsible duties in Thy fear? Look upon the legislative assemblies here together in all things. May they have Thy guidance in all things! May they ever defer to Thine eternal law which is right and holy and just and good. We have many things to thank Thee for, O Lord, and we have many things to deplore. We deprecate Thine anger. We deprecate Thy wrath at our sins. O Lord, make us as a commonwealth and people more devoted to that which is right and true and tends to peace and harmony. We are before Thee this morning and we seek Thy blessing. We acknowledge Thy su-premacy and our obligations to Thee. Lord God of our fathers, bless, we pray Thee those that are here and all that they represent. May peace and good will and pros- tract our counsels and threaten our integr crity and abundance dwell in every house hold of this commonwealth. O God, listen o our petitions this morning. Thou know-

> and to Thy name shall be the praise, world without end, Amen! The band then played "Dixie." Gov. Senter was then introduced by Speaker Vaughn, of the Senate, and he deivered the following VALEDICTORY ADDRESS:

est our wants, our weakness, and our ne-

cessities. Bless us as Thou seest we need

Gentlemen of the Convention: I am here to-day to return to you, and through you to the people of the State of Tennessee, that which two years ago they confided to my hands. You, gentlemen of the convention, are here to receive that trust for yourselves and for your people and to bestow it upon one who stands worthy and well approved by that people as my successor. John C. Brown, of the county of Gils. [Applause.] I might, gentlemen of the convention, enter into a review of the past. I might propose to render to you an account of my stewardship during the time which this trust has been in my hands, but for this, gentlemen of the convention and the people who honored me with this trust, I shall refer you to your very efficient officers to whom most of the labor and most of the good (if any has grown from my administration) belongs-I mean to your very efficient Comptroller, your Treasurer, your Secretary of State, and other officers, the various officers having charge of the institutions of your country. I say I might review this, but I shall not do it. I will say at once and frankly, that I have not been the originator of any great scheme to forward your financial interest. That interest or that financial burden has been reduced nearly one-half. I will say, that I have been the originater of no great party scheme that may have been set on foot, or forwarded any party or set of principles, but will say, and it is the proudest thought of my life, that no act of mine has brought sorrow to a single bosom in Tennessee. (Applause.) My whole effort has been and shall continue to be in the private walks of life, to bring peace to the and to have but one thought and that is, to look forward to the future. (Applause). You, gentlemen of the legislature, now assembled at the capitol of the State, to take in hand the interest of the people of the State, much rests with you-much rests with you, and I shall be brief and only say this to you, that I hope justice may preside, that wisdom may dictate, and that moderation shall mark your I shall retire to private life, and as when the Executive, my effort shall be to see the laws of Tennessee maintained and to stand by and assist and hold up the hands of your Executive in dischargng each and every one of his duties [Applause] This is a duty, the high, great luty of every man who is a lover of free institutions and Republican Government. But enough, [turning to the Governor elect] you sir, who are about to enter upon the duty one which will volve toils, as well as the honors that the many mantle with which this people are about to clothe you-you shall have my well wishes as a citizen, and I hope, sir, that your ad-

many troubles, many cares, ministration will be marked as peaceful, as prosperous and as happy as the people who elected you deserve. (Cheers.)

The band then played "Waltz Andante." Speaker Vaughn then introduced Gen. John C. Brown, the Governor elected, who was greeted with enthusiastic applause. The applause having subsided, Governor Brown delivered the following

INAUGURAL ADRRESS Fellow-citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representative; The proud Commonwealth, whose affairs I have been called to administer by the voice of unrestricted suffrage, boasts in her history the names of Executive officers so the principles of civilization and religious eminent and illustrious that I can promise only to imitate their virtues and emulate range all over the earth and among all na-

Did I not see around me so many of a o-ordinate branch of the Government, whose antecedents and whose intelligence and give ample assurance of a hearty co-opera- world. tion in all measures calculated to advance the prosperity of the State, I should despair of being equal to the emergency.

responsibility I am about assuming is much enhanced by the financial embar- From the bottom of our hearts we repent rassments of the State and the impover- of all our offences and turn away from our

the interest of the State in these roads may be prevented.

civil government of Tennessee in the hands of a meager minority. The ballot was denied to freemen; suffrage was extended holy name. O Lord, God Almighty Jet us feel merely as a venal consideration in exchange | that thou art with us this day, Your Commissioners would also call the for partisan fealty, without regard to the anattention of the Legislature to the fact that tecedents of the voter. Military power, at from this place impressed with a sense no provision is made for the cancellation or destruction of the bonds and coupons of the State when received by them. It might be advisable to appoint a committee charged with this duty, who, in connection with the Governor and Countroller, might burn the with this duty, who, in connection with the Governor and Comptroller, might burn the coupons and cancel the bonds, keeping a record of the bonds so cancelled, and preserving the bonds in a cancelled condition serving the bonds in a cancelled condition. captive people, prostrated our credit in the us. Prevent us O Lord in all our doings powerfully reviewing the case, its origin and money markets of the world, and inaugurathat Thy most gracious favor may continue progress, the motives which prompted it ted a carnival of crime unheard of in the an- with us. Grant that we may have favor in

nals of the State, for which they and not we are responsible.

The sceptre at length passed from their The ceremonies were closed by the band and the control of the sceptre at length passed from their The ceremonies were closed by the band and the control of the State, for which they and not we life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen!

hands, and peace again reigned over a blighted country. Two years of conserva-tive legislation and wise administration have done much to restore confidence and

pair wrongs. Among the most pressing and important of our duties to be discharged under circumstances of peculiar difficulty is to preserve the good faith of our State by placing her credit upon a permanent basis, and at the same time relieve if possible the burdens of taxation. If we can inaugurate a policy by which these most desirable ends can be attained, we will preserve the honor of the State and confer upon the people a bless-ing that will secure to us their lasting grati-

I believe it can be done. Wisdom in counsel and boldness in action will accom-plish it. Heedless alike of the clamors of reditors and the the wily importunities of peculators, let us keep steady in view the ntegrity of the State on the one hand, and on the other the prosperity of our people, thereby replacing Tennessee in her true position on the roll of States, and giving her a new impetus in a career of glory that will attract hither capital and labor to develop her many and varied resources Thus, in the early future, she may become as she ought to be, the great State of the American sisterhood.

The new Constitution under which you have been elected and organized, with what-

ever of good or evil it contains, was over-whelmingly adopted by the people. The pernicious tendency of the times to centralize all power in the legislative departmen induced the framers of that instrumen many of the prerogratives heretofore conceded to that branch of our Government. It will, therefore, be your province to adapt our legislation to that organic law. In the discharge of the duty imposed upon me, I shall endeavor to aid you with such information as I can obtain, and by such ecommendations as my convictions of the public welfare may dictate. Of this, be asured: I shall by every means at my dis posal execute your will as declared in your deliberate acts, without fear or favor.

The law must be respected, and crime nust and shall be detected and punished so far as facilities are furnished by legislation. We have served our political bondage and while the experiences of the past are bitter, yet the picture of the future is not dark. The growing prosperity of the State is a subject of sincere congratulation.

The energies of every industrial are quickened into new life. Diversified sources of wealth are daily manifesting themselves, and are being developed with advancing enterprise and intelligence. bright face of hope peers out from the breaking clouds, and white-winged peace casts her soft shadows upon the rude foot-prints of war. With the recital of our wrongs let us forget them and bury forever the acrimonies they have engendered. Let us shape our policy not so much to criticise or justify the past as to improve the present and se cure the future. Although success has overwhelmingly crowned the united effort of the people of Tennessee in their first political struggle after the restoration of the ballot, yet the fruits of that victory may be lost if we are not harmonious in sentiment and united in purpose.

The impatience of some and the disappointments of others will now and then dis-But let us stand firmly by principle, preserve our organization and await patient-ly the great developments of the future, in the confident hope of a speedy restoration of constitutional liberty to the American

And may the Supreme Ruler of all things direct our counsels to wise and harmonic results.

endly applauded.

The oath of office was then administered to Gov. Brown by the Hon. Peter Turney, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. The band then played the "Hail Co-

The Rev. Dr. T. O .Summers offered up

ssisting him and he assisting the Legisla

ture in the great work of government, enact

such laws as shall tend to the development

of all our physical and our moral interests.

so that under their government we may

continue to lead quiet and peaceable lives in

all Godliness and honesty. O. Lord, bless this State and bless the rulers of this State

and bless all its interest. "May our sons be

as plants grown up in their youth; that our

daughters may be as corner stones, polished

after the similitude of a palace, that our

garners may be full, affording all manner of

store; that our sheep may bring fourth

ousands and the thousands in our streets.

that our oxen may be strong to labor; that

there be no breaking in nor going out; that there be no complaining in our streets."

May we realize the happiness of that people

who are in such a case—the people of whom God is the Lord. We beseech Thee to grant

that the principles of righteousness and truth and religion and virtue may extend over all

our country; and we beseech thee to grant

that the great confraternity of States may

be blessed by thee. Bless our general gov-ernment; bless all who are in authority

over us; bless all the States and territories

of this Union, and grant O Lord that right

ousness and peace may extend over all this land. We beseech thee to bless that city

which now lies in ruin and in desola-

tion. Move the hearts of the people

all over the country promptly to extend to the needy aid and assistance

and while thy judgments are abroad in the earth, may the inhabitants of the world

learn righteousness. Hasten the time when

liberty which we enjoy shall extend their

tions and kindreds and people and dele-

gates, so that oppression and despotism of

every sort shall come to an end, and peace

happiness extend all over

thousand mercles for which we ought to be

We have ten thousand sins for which we

ought to be sorry and we are sorry this day.

our souls shall be of Thy righteo

thankful, and we are thankful this day.

ity, whereby thousands of her citizens (many of whom are bound to us by the endearing ties of brotherhood) have been deprived of their homes, together with every the following comfort and necessary of life: and Whereas PRAYER: we believe it is the duty of all to express in O Lord, God Almighty, without Thy in the most emphatic manner their feeling and ervention, Thy Providence and Thy grace sympathies on such occasions; and believ-ing as we do that it is the duty of every nothing is wise, nothing is good, nothing is strong. Look down kindly upon us on this person, no matter how poor, to contribute olemn occasion. Let Thy work appear their mite toward relieving the distress and unto Thy servants, and Thy glory misery of our fellow men, and thus carry their children, and let the beauty of the out the great principles so prominently in

Lord our God be upon us, and establish Thou the work of our hands, yea, ulcated in the beautiful ritual of our Or the work of our hands establish Therefore resolved. That it is with say Thou 1. Set the seal hearts we contemplate the terrible destructhy sanction and approval upon what tion of the beautiful city of Chicago, and have done this day, may these solemn transactions be recorded in Heaven and let the awful afflictions and sufferings of our brethren and fellow citizens caused thereby thy blessing rest upon us on the earth. In the great distress of our minds caused beseech thee to bless thy servant who reby this melancholy event we fail to find tires from the responsibilities of the high office which he has filled for the years that words adequate to express the heartfelt sympathies which we feel for them in this have passed and grant to go with him into their day of affliction and troubles, and with humble hearts we pray to the Great the walks of life and do Thou bless him in that station in life into which it may please Father of all, that He may in His wisdom God to call him. Bless thy servant opon stay the rod of affliction, and again restore whom the responsibility of govern-ing this State has been solemnly devolved. o the survivors happiness and prosperity. Resolved, That we hold it our duty to do Help him to exercise his functions aright. Grant him the wisdom from on high which all we can to relieve the distresses of our sadly afflicted friends, and in order to do so s profitable to direct. O may he have systematically, and give every member ealth of body, and vigor of mind, and opportunity of contributing his mite to so strength of moral purpose to carry into effect the wise and equitable principles which laudable an object, a committee of eleven members be appointed by the Chrirman of his day he has enunciated, so that he may this meeting to solicit contributions of fully accomplish what he has undertaken. money, etc., for the relief of said sufferers. and fulfill the solemn vows this day as sumed by him. And, O Lord God Alaid them in the good work. nighty, grant toat under his admin commonwealth may still flourish prosper. May the Legislature

with power to appoint sub-committees to Resolved, that said committee immediately after their appointment, shall elect a Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, whose luty it shall be to correspond with members of the Order in Chicago, and ascertain to whom the funds contributed, and the other articles, may be sent for distribution among the sufferers; and all moneys and other ar ticles so contributed, shall be received and forwarded through and by said committee, to the persons designated in Chicago for the distribution of the same; and said commit tee shall keep a regular and correct account of all moneys, etc., received and forwarded and report the same to the lodges when

called upon.

Resolved, That each Lodge in the State of Tennessee, and every member thereof, be and is hereby urgently requested to con-tribute their mite to this object, and that each Lodge be requested to appoint a com mittee to solicit contributions and forward the same to said General Committee,

ROBBET THOMPSON. R. H. BARRY, W. H. TRAFFORD. F. A. FALLER.

On motion of J. R. Harwell, the resolu tions were unanimously adopted. The chair appointed the following brothers on the committee provided for in the resolutions, to-wit: J. L. Weakly. No. 1: H. C. Hensley, No. 10; M. C. Cotton, No. 90; S. H. Hitchcock, No. 10; F. A. Faller, No. 105; Hugh Carroll, No. 1; H. W. But-torff, No. 118; T. T. Smiley, No. 10; W. A. Barry, No. 1; F. Ateiner, No. 105; Ed. opeland, No. 118.

H. C. Hensley offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Grand Secretary of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Tennes-see be requested to appeal to the Lodges of the State, in behalf of this convention for immediate contributions for the purposes as set forth in the preamble and resolutions just adopted, assuring such contributors that the same if sent to the committee appointed by this convention, will be at one properly applied.

On motion of H. C. Hensley, the Se tary of each Lodge in the city was requested to furnish the committee with a full list sins and henceforth the very thoughts of of all their members in good standing, isness. which motion prevailed. W. H. Trafford moved that a copy of the

resolutions be furnished the city papers, and a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment, which was carried.

After several stirring speeches, the convention adjourned.

states that the case of Baxter rs. Clark, Saunders & Co., has been heard by the Spand pointing certainly to the conclusions to which the court must come under the law and the testimony in favor of the defend-

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playing the Mocking Bird and a quickstep INSURANCE. from Trovatore while the Governor retired

to the executive room to take formal pos-INSURE session, and the crowd dispersed. In the executive chamber a large number of ladies and gentlemen pressed to bid farewell to Gov, Senter and to congratulate RELIABLE COMPANIES. Gov. Brown upon his accession. From the capitol the Governor, accompanied by EQUITABLE Turney of the Supreme Court and Maj. O'Conner of Knoxville, proceeded to the Maxwell, where the Governors, Judge Turney, the Speakers of the two Honses, ex-Governors N. S. Brown and I. G. Har-FIRE INSURANCE CO., ris, with a few friends, dined.

I. O. O. F.

Meeting of Lodges in Convention.

for the Chicago Sufferers.

Pursuant to a call, representatives from

Odd Fellows met in convention last night

called to the chair, and W. A. Barry ap-pointed Secretary. Upon taking the chair

the Past Grand Sire explained the meeting

to be the consideration of the best and speediest manner of relief to the sufferers

by the fearful conflagration which has raged

The following resolution was offered by Grand Secretary R. H. Barry, and uanim-

Resolved. That a Committee of Five be

appointed by the chair, to consider and re-

port a plan of action for the government of

this meeting, with such recommendations

The chair appointed as the committee

ovided for in the above resolution the fol-

lowing named brothers, to-wit: Robert Thompson, of No. 10, F. A. Faller, No. 105,

W. H. Trafford, No. 90, R. H. Barry, No.

1, and Past Grand Master Chidsey, of Ohio.

The committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions after a few moments ab-

sence reported the following through their

chairman, Robert Thompson.

Whereas, our sister city of Chicago has

ust passed through a most terrible calam

Chicago for the past 48 hours.

as they may deem necessary

object desired.

ittee Appointed to Solicit Aid

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disc of Every Description, Loss or Damage by Fire.

CITY COUNCIL. Meeting of the Board of Aldermen. A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was eld last evening at 7:20 o'clock. President

Wilkinson in the Chair. RECORDER'S REPORT. g receipts since Sept. 12, to \$46,820 28. Accepted.

TREASURER'S REPORT. The Treasurer's report for the month of eptember gives the total receipts at \$70, 934,65; disbursements \$62,410.01; balance on hand \$8,454.64. Accepted.

WATER TAX.
The report of the Water Tax Collector last month shows the total collections to ve amounted to \$1,664.65. Accepted. TIPPLING LICENSES. The Clerk of the County Court submitippling licenses from 1st July to 1st Octo

r. \$1.489.80. Accepted. STRRET OVERSEER. The street overseer presented his annual port giving a detailed statement of work on the average 25 hands per day. Accepted.

THE SECRETARYS' REPORT or September gave the Iotal amount of acents allowed by the Finance Committee Coats and Gum Clothing on f \$66,844.65. Accepted. POLICE.

The Chief of Police presented his quarterreport. The total arrests in the city for he quarter ending Oct 1, were 1,039 of which 554 were of whites, and 505 of lacks. Accepted. The committee on salaries submitted the

dlowing recommendations: Salary of the ecorder and clerk, \$2,400; of Treasurer, \$2,000; Water Tax Collector, 31 per cent. on collections; City Marshal, \$1,500; Deputy darshal, \$50 per month and 4 per cent. or ollections: Superintendent Waterworks \$1,500; First Engineer, \$1,500; Second En gineer, \$1,200; Chief of Fire Department \$1,500; Keeper of Workhouse, Wharf Master, \$800; Street Overses \$1,300; Physician of Workhouse and Hospital, \$400; City Sexton, house rent. Passes

OREDENTIALS. The Committee on Credentials reporte hat the Recorder had furnished all the members eject with certificates of their election, and they were, under the charter, he only credentials required, THE CHICAGO DISASTER. Alderman Smith submitted the following

solution: Whereas, the city of Chicago has been isited by a disastrons conflagration, seldon onaled in the annals of the world: and whereas, the City Council of Nashville are desirous of extending aid to our suffering fellow-citizens, but owing to the text of our city charter are prevented from doing so; and whereas, a committee of gentlemen ha been appointed to solicit donations for this landable purpose; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the City Council of Nashville. 1. That we recommend to our citizens to outribute liberally to the committee for the penefit of the sufferers, and that the same be tendered in the name of the city. 2. That we have always regarded the city of Chicago as a synonym of enterprise and progress, and we tender them our heartsympathy in the hour of their extrem

3. That we regard their loss as a national ne, and look forward with pleasure to the time when the indomitable energy and will of her people will rebuild the city and piace her again in the front rank of the great commercial cities of the Union.

his jurisdiction and report to him crai state of the order.

Resolved, that the Supreme Off their offices until October, 1872. The resolutions were adopted unanimous

PETITIONS, By Jefferson Page, to reduce the assessent of certain property on Summer street. Referred to the Finance Committee. By W. Kelly, for permission to exect a procure a charter for the State Camp frame house. Referred to the Fire Departnent for their action.

By a number of renters of stalls in the rkethouse, praying that the market house be shingled, as such repairs were very necessary.

Committee on Public Property. FUNDING THE DERT The power given to the Finance Committee to adjust and fund the floating debt of the city under section 3 of the act passed 18th April, 1870, entitled "an act to author-PRIVATE intelligence received in this city "ize the issuing of \$500,000 in bonds," was A bill regarding the recovering of the Markethouse with shingles was introduced and passed a first reading. The Board adjourned to meet again on

Thur-lay night.

Internal Revenue. United States Internal Revenue office yesterday.

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the same time be able to satisfy their assections any article pertaining to this line.

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amine our Stock. Particular attention is called to our New Styles of Suits. These Goods have been conceded by all who have examined them, superiority in ed his quarterly report. Total receipts for make, color and finish, and will satisfy any one that, at the prices at which we offer erformed in his department during the them, they are the cheapest, by far, of any in this market. A full line of Beaver O.

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Supreme Camp Pale Faces. The Supreme Camp was again in session esterday, and most of the time in secret ssion. The business embraced in the? 1wing resolutions we have been allowed to

ar Most Worthy President and Secretary our heartfelt thanks for the able, effici and impartial manner in which they have discharged the ardnous duties during the sion of this Supreme Camp. Resolved, by the Most E. Supreme Camp that a lasting gratitude is due to our Past M. E. S. President, W. J. Andrews, in whose brain our Order first had a being and existence, and for the able manner which he discharged his duties whilst an officer of the Grand and Supreme Camps. Resolved, that the State Camp requ

Resolved, that the M. E. Camp tender to

the Deputies of State President to make a marterly visit to each of the Camps under his jurisdiction and report to him the gen Resolved, that the Supreme Officers hold That when this Supreme Campt adjourns

they do so to meet at such time, and place as the Supreme President may deem right and proper.

to take such steps as he deems proper to There being no further business the Comp.

Railroad Sales, The East Tennessee, Georgia and Vir. Referred to the Markethouse Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charles-By Spire & Duft, praying to be granted four feet on Loaf alley. Referred to the Tennessee State bonds. The Knowville and Kentucky Railrend has been sold for

\$350,000 in State bonds to a company composed principally of Northern capitalists; among them are Thomas Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central Bailroad; Simon & Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Columbu Delano, of Ohio; Moses Taylor, of New continued and extended until Oct. I, 1872. York: D. B. Sevre, of Boston: A. L. Marwell, of Macon, Ga.; Jos. E. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., and others. A Good Rain.

This immediate locality was yesterday favored with a coplous fall of rain, which was very acceptable to a dust-beridden The sum of \$1,413.50 was paid into the ammunity, and also to those whose esterns and wells have been exhausted by the dry

AM NOW RECEIVING THE LABORST The following is a partial list of articles from my stock, which will give some idea of the extent